

I217: Functional Programming

13. Verification of Arithmetic Calculator Compiler

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Roadmap

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Correctness of Compiler

What is the correctness of a compiler C of a programming language L ?

C takes a program p in L and generates a list of instructions that can be executed on a (virtual) machine M . Let $C(p)$ be the list of instructions and $M(C(p))$ be the result obtained by executing $C(p)$ on M .

One possible definition of the correctness of C : $M(C(p))$ is correct for all programs p .

How do we define that $M(C(p))$ is correct?

Correctness of Compiler

Another way to execute p : interpreting p based on the operational semantics of L . Let I be the interpreter of L and $I(p)$ be the result obtained by interpreting p with I .

We regard I as the oracle to verify the correctness of C .

The (relative) correctness of C with respect to I : for all programs p in L , $M(C(p)) = I(p)$.

We will verify that a compiler of an arithmetic calculator is correct.

Arithmetic Calculator

Natural numbers a la Peano in which the division-by-zero exception is taken into account are first specified:

```
mod! PNAT principal-sort PNat&Err {
  [PZero NzPNat < PNat]
  [PNat ErrPNat < PNat&Err]
  op 0 : -> PZero {constr} .
  op s : PNat -> NzPNat {constr} .
  op errPNat : -> ErrPNat {constr} .
  --
  vars M N : PNat .
  vars ME NE : PNat&Err .
```

Arithmetic Calculator

```
eq (0 = s(N)) = false .
eq (s(M) = s(N)) = (M = N) .
eq (errPNat = N) = false .
```

Note that for each sort S the following operator and equation are declared in advance:

```
op == : S S -> Bool {comm} .
eq (X = X) = true .
```

where X is a variable of S .

```
op if_then{ }else{ } : Bool PNat&Err PNat&Err -> PNat&Err .
eq if true then {ME} else {NE} = ME .
eq if false then {ME} else {NE} = NE .
```

Arithmetic Calculator

op $_ < _ : \text{PNat } \text{PNat} \rightarrow \text{Bool} .$

eq $0 < 0 = \text{false} .$

eq $0 < s(N) = \text{true} .$

eq $s(M) < 0 = \text{false} .$

eq $s(M) < s(N) = M < N .$

op $_ + _ : \text{PNat } \text{PNat} \rightarrow \text{PNat} .$

op $_ + _ : \text{PNat\&Err } \text{PNat\&Err} \rightarrow \text{PNat\&Err} .$

eq $0 + N = N .$

eq $s(M) + N = s(M + N) .$

eq $ME + \text{errPNat} = \text{errPNat} .$

eq $\text{errPNat} + NE = \text{errPNat} .$

Arithmetic Calculator

op $_ * _ : \text{PNat } \text{PNat} \rightarrow \text{PNat} .$

op $_ * _ : \text{PNat\&Err } \text{PNat\&Err} \rightarrow \text{PNat\&Err} .$

eq $0 * N = 0 .$

eq $s(M) * N = N + (M * N) .$

eq $ME * \text{errPNat} = \text{errPNat} .$

eq $\text{errPNat} * NE = \text{errPNat} .$

op $sd : \text{PNat } \text{PNat} \rightarrow \text{PNat} .$

op $sd : \text{PNat\&Err } \text{PNat\&Err} \rightarrow \text{PNat\&Err} .$

eq $sd(0, N) = N .$

eq $sd(s(M), 0) = s(M) .$

eq $sd(s(M), s(N)) = sd(M, N) .$

eq $sd(ME, \text{errPNat}) = \text{errPNat} .$

eq $sd(\text{errPNat}, NE) = \text{errPNat} .$

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```

op _quo_ : PNat PZero -> ErrPNat .
op _quo_ : PNat NzPNat -> PNat .
op _quo_ : PNat&Err PNat&Err -> PNat&Err .
eq M quo 0 = errPNat .
eq M quo s(N) = if M < s(N) then {0} else {s(sd(M,s(N)) quo s(N))} .
eq ME quo errPNat = errPNat .
eq errPNat quo NE = errPNat .

op _rem_ : PNat PZero -> ErrPNat .
op _rem_ : PNat NzPNat -> PNat .
op _rem_ : PNat&Err PNat&Err -> PNat&Err .
eq M rem 0 = errPNat .
eq M rem s(N) = if M < s(N) then {M} else {sd(M,s(N)) rem s(N)} .
eq ME rem errPNat = errPNat .
eq errPNat rem NE = errPNat .  }

```

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Expressions are defined as follows:

```

mod! EXP {
  [ExpPNat < Exp]
  op 0 : -> ExpPNat {constr} .
  op s : ExpPNat -> ExpPNat {constr}
  op _+_ : Exp Exp -> Exp {constr l-assoc prec: 30} .
  op _-_ : Exp Exp -> Exp {constr l-assoc prec: 30} .
  op *_ : Exp Exp -> Exp {constr l-assoc prec: 29} .
  op _/_ : Exp Exp -> Exp {constr l-assoc prec: 29} .
  op %_ : Exp Exp -> Exp {constr l-assoc prec: 29} .
}

```

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The interpreter is defined as follows:

```
mod! INTER { pr(PNAT) pr(EXP)
  op inter : ExpPNat -> PNat .
  op inter : Exp -> PNat&Err .
  var N : PNat . var EN : ExpPNat . vars E E1 E2 : Exp .
  eq inter(0) = 0 .
  eq inter(s(EN)) = s(inter(EN)) .
  eq inter(E1 + E2) = inter(E1) + inter(E2) .
  eq inter(E1 - E2) = sd(inter(E1),inter(E2)) .
  eq inter(E1 * E2) = inter(E1) * inter(E2) .
  eq inter(E1 / E2) = inter(E1) quo inter(E2) .
  eq inter(E1 % E2) = inter(E1) rem inter(E2) .
}
```

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The instructions owned by the virtual machine are as follows:

```
mod! INSTR principal-sort Instr {
  pr(PNAT)
  [Instr]
  op push : PNat -> Instr {constr} .
  op add : -> Instr {constr} .
  op minus : -> Instr {constr} .
  op mult : -> Instr {constr} .
  op div : -> Instr {constr} .
  op mod : -> Instr {constr} .
}
```

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Generic lists, lists of instructions and stacks of natural numbers are specified as follows:

```

mod! LIST (E :: TRIV) {
  [List]
  op nil : -> List {constr}
  op _|_ : Elt.E List -> List {constr} .
  op _@_ : List List -> List {assoc} .
  var E : Elt.E .
  vars L1 L2 : List .
  -- _@_
  eq nil @ L2 = L2 .
  eq (E | L1) @ L2 = E | (L1 @ L2) .
}

mod! ILIST {
  pr(LIST(INSTR)
    * {sort List -> IList})
}

mod! STACK {
  pr(LIST(PNAT)
    * {sort List -> Stack,
      op nil -> empstk})
}

```

Arithmetic Calculator

The virtual machine is specified as follows:

```

mod! VM {
  pr(ILIST)
  pr(STACK)
  op vm : IList -> PNat&Err .
  op exec : IList Stack -> PNat&Err .
  var IL : IList .
  var PC : PNat .
  var Stk : Stack .
  var N : PNat .
  vars NE NE1 NE2 : PNat&Err .
}

```

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eq $\text{vm}(\text{IL}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{empstk})$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{nil}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{nil}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{NE}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{nil}, \text{NE} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{push}(\text{N}) \mid \text{IL}, \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{N} \mid \text{Stk})$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{add} \mid \text{IL}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{add} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{add} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE2} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{NE1} + \text{NE2} \mid \text{Stk})$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{minus} \mid \text{IL}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{minus} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{minus} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE2} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{sd}(\text{NE1}, \text{NE2}) \mid \text{Stk})$.

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eq $\text{exec}(\text{mult} \mid \text{IL}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{mult} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{mult} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE2} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{NE1} * \text{NE2} \mid \text{Stk})$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{div} \mid \text{IL}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{div} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{div} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE2} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{NE1 quo NE2} \mid \text{Stk})$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{mod} \mid \text{IL}, \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{mod} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE} \mid \text{empstk}) = \text{errPNat}$.

eq $\text{exec}(\text{mod} \mid \text{IL}, \text{NE2} \mid \text{NE1} \mid \text{Stk}) = \text{exec}(\text{IL}, \text{NE1 rem NE2} \mid \text{Stk})$.

}

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The compiler is specified as follows:

```
mod! COMP { pr(EXP) pr(ILIST)
  op comp : Exp -> IList .
  op en2n : ExpPNat -> PNat .
  var EN : ExpPNat . vars E E1 E2 : Exp .
  eq comp(EN) = push(en2n(EN)) | nil .
  eq comp(E1 + E2) = comp(E1) @ comp(E2) @ (add | nil) .
  eq comp(E1 - E2) = comp(E1) @ comp(E2) @ (minus | nil) .
  eq comp(E1 * E2) = comp(E1) @ comp(E2) @ (mult | nil) .
  eq comp(E1 / E2) = comp(E1) @ comp(E2) @ (div | nil) .
  eq comp(E1 % E2) = comp(E1) @ comp(E2) @ (mod | nil) .
  eq en2n(0) = 0 .
  eq en2n(s(EN)) = s(en2n(EN)) .
}
```

Verification of Arithmetic Calculator Compiler

The properties to be verified are specified:

```
mod! VERIFY-COMP { pr(INTER) pr(VM) pr(COMP)
  op th1 : Exp -> Bool .
  op lem1 : ExpPNat -> Bool .
  op lem2 : Exp IList Stack -> Bool .
  var E : Exp . var EN : ExpPNat . var L : IList . var S : Stack .
  eq th1(E) = (inter(E) = vm(comp(E))) .
  eq lem1(EN) = (inter(EN) = vm(comp(EN))) .
  eq lem2(E,L,S) = (exec(comp(E) @ L,S) = exec(L,vm(comp(E)) | S)) .
}
```

Verification of Arithmetic Calculator Compiler

Let $l(E)$ and $r(E)$ be terms of a same sort in which a variable E of Exp occurs. Then, the following (A) and (B) are equivalent:

(A) $(\forall E:\text{Exp}) \ l(E) = r(E)$

(B) I. $l(0) = r(0)$ Base case

Induction hypotheses

II. If $l(e_1) = r(e_1)$ and $l(e_2) = r(e_2)$, Induction case

then $l(e_1 + e_2) = r(e_1 + e_2)$, $l(e_1 - e_2) = r(e_1 - e_2)$,

$l(e_1 * e_2) = r(e_1 * e_2)$, $l(e_1 / e_2) = r(e_1 / e_2)$ and

$l(e_1 \% e_2) = r(e_1 \% e_2)$,

where e_1 and e_2 are a fresh constant of Exp .

To prove (A), it suffices to prove (B), which is called proof by *structural induction on Exp*.

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Theorem 1 [(relative) correctness of the compiler with respect to the interpreter] $\text{inter}(N) = \text{vm}(\text{comp}(E))$

Proof of Theorem 1 By structural induction on E .

I. Base case

For this proof score fragment, CafeOBJ returns the following:

open VERIFY-COMP .

-- fresh constants

$\text{inter}(\text{en}) = \text{en2n}(\text{en})$

op en : -> ExpPNat .

-- check

which allows us to conjecture the lemma:

red th1(en) .

op lem1 : ExpPNat -> Bool .

close

eq lem1(EN) = (inter(EN) = vm(comp(EN))) .

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Then, the proof score fragment is revised as follows:

```
open VERIFY-COMP .
  -- fresh constants
  op en : -> ExpPNat .
  -- lemmas
  eq inter(EN) = vm(comp(EN)) .
  -- check
  red th1(en) .
close
```

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II. Induction case

```
open VERIFY-COMP .
  -- fresh constants
  ops e1 e2 : -> Exp .
  -- induction hypothesis
  eq inter(e1) = vm(comp(e1)) .
  eq inter(e2) = vm(comp(e2)) .
  -- check
  red th1(e1 + e2) .
close
```

For this proof score fragment, CafeOBJ returns the following:

```
exec(comp(e1),empstk) + exec(comp(e2),empstk)
= exec(comp(e1) @ comp(e2) @ add | nil,empstk)
```

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Let us consider how the following term is likely to be rewritten:

```

exec(comp(e1) @ comp(e2) @ add | nil, empstk)
→* exec(comp(e2) @ add | nil, vm(comp(e1)) | empstk)
→* exec(add | nil, vm(comp(e2)) | vm(comp(e1)) | empstk)
→ exec(nil, vm(comp(e1)) + vm(comp(e2)) | empstk)
→ vm(comp(e1)) + vm(comp(e2))
→* exec(comp(e1), empstk) + exec(comp(e2), empstk)

```

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If we have the following equation

$$\text{exec}(\text{comp}(E) @ L, S) = \text{exec}(L, \text{vm}(\text{comp}(E)) | S)$$

then we make it possible to actually conduct the rewriting on the last page. Therefore, we conjecture the lemma:

```

op lem2 : Exp IList Stack -> Bool .
eq lem2(E, L, S)
    = (exec(comp(E) @ L, S) = exec(L, vm(comp(E)) | S)) .

```

Verification of Arithmetic Calculator Compiler

The proof score fragment can be revised as follows:

```
open VERIFY-COMP .
-- fresh constants
ops e1 e2 : -> Exp .
-- lemmas
eq exec(comp(E) @ L,S) = exec(L,vm(comp(E)) | S) .
-- induction hypothesis
eq inter(e1) = vm(comp(e1)) .
eq inter(e2) = vm(comp(e2)) .
-- check
red th1(e1 + e2) .
close
```

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The remaining part of the induction case can be tackled likewise.

We need to prove the two lemmas to complete the verification:

Lemma 1 $\text{inter}(EN) = \text{vm}(\text{comp}(EN))$

Lemma 2 $\text{exec}(\text{comp}(E) @ L,S) = \text{exec}(L,\text{vm}(\text{comp}(E)) | S)$

Lemma 1 can be proved by structural induction on EN that is ExpPNat , which does not need any lemmas. Proof by structural induction on ExpPNat is quite similar to proof by structural induction on PNat .

Lemma 2 can be proved by structural induction on E that is Exp , which does not need any lemmas.

Exercises

1. Complete the verification.